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VOICE OF SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS

IN SHORT

FEELING DEFLATED

A student, feeling deflated over the exams, discovered three tires slashed on his car. The car was left in the Short Term Parking Lot, located near the Recreation Centre. It is suspected that a jealous professor did the deed upon discovering that the student scored 100% on his exam.

FALSE ACTING

The Campus Police responded to an emergency phone call from the Drama Department. Upon arrival, it was deemed to be a false alarm. In essesance, this was a case of bad acting on the part of the Drama department. They will do anything for that shot at the Oscar's this year.

ONE HIGH PARADOX

In the past, marijuana convictions ran at about half of its usual rate. In more recent times, that rate has dropped to about 2%. A new federal bill, Bill C7, intends to have the percentage of conviction rise again. However, a study concludes that marijuana is not a threat to health or social order. This paradox outlines quite clearly who inhaled marijuana and who didn't, eh Mr. Clinton?

Surfs up! In case you haven't kept up with current sports, steal that cafeteria tray, and get sliding! Various rez students have been spotted participating in this event with their pseusdo-toboggans, but unfortunately, no Olympic medals have been awarded, as of yet. So the next time you're eating in the Caf, meditate on this: Do you know where your tray has been?

Counselling Services is beginning the new year with "back by popular demand" Success Study Skills Seminars that were presented last year. Topics such as time management, test and exam preparation, and reading and note taking will be covered. Space is limited in these seminars, and it is necessary to register in advance. The schedules are shown on various flyers and posters, or you can check for locations at the front desk of the counselling Office.

WATCH OUT FOR "CAMPUS AGENDA"

Beginning next week, the Underground will be featuring a weekly column, the "Campus Agenda." Former editor of the Underground (1994-95) and Psychology Specialist, Tammy Bokhari will be bringing you, the students of Scarborough Campus, up-to-date on the latest news and views of the recently set up Council of Student Services and longstanding College Council at this campus. Currently, she is serving a two year term as the full- time Undergraduate Respresentative on both Councils.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

Erinn Leckie

Forget diets for the new year! Where students are concerned, the focus is making sure they get their fill.

According to SCC President Ted Supelov, the 1996 semester marks the beginning of better quality services, social programming, and an overall more active Student Council.

"If they [students] had any doubts in terms of the way the SCC has been running things, these doubts will be put to rest over the next several weeks," he says.

Supelov is optomistic that issues such as making the computer rooms available; and dealing with the Attic's future function will be getting "under raps."

He is also looking forward to the sixth annual 'Mosaic' show immediately following a week of cultural awareness (March 11-15) organized by cultural commissioner, Vinitha Gengatharan.

More importantly, Supelov wants to wish every one good luck in their studies combined with a positive and exciting new year.

Unfortunately for some students, such as Sonal Bhatia (currently finishing her last year), good wishes and services aren't very comforting. This year Bhatia is anticipating medical school and she's worried about increasing standards for acceptance.

She says: "I look forward to 1996 being a year where students can feel more confident about their futures."

Even for first-year student, Nadine Lawrence, future realities are a little intimidating. She's skeptical about finding a job in her area of study. "I think you can find a job, but the ones you really want are not available," she says.

photo by Blake Medulan

Victoria: The only Province in Canada with no snow

FINE ARTS X-MAS GIFT

Dianne Choma

After many years of struggle, the Uqqurmiut Inuit Artists Association had finally managed to generate enough resources to open the Pangnirtun Tapestry Studio, Crafts Centre, and Print Shop of East Baffin Island, North West Territories. A disasterous fire in 1994 that destroyed the Print Shop was the impetus behind last month's "Help Heal Pang" fundraiser in the Meeting Place.

Organizer Don Holman, head of the Fine Arts Department at Scarborough Campus, had worked with the Pangnirtung Print Shop before its destruction. The sale was designed to contribute to the $750,000 goal of the Inuit of Pangnirtung 'for the reconstruction of the Print Shop and the purchase of the press and materials required. Fine Arts students at Scarborough Campus generously contributed their time and their prints to be sold on a donation basis, with all proceeds going to the Inuit cause.

Larissa Lay, student organizer of the event, explains that the production of artwork has become the main source of income for Pangnirtung Inuit since traditional activities, such as fur hunting, have been deemed politically incorrect. The Print Shop had encouraged young Inuit to develop their own skills and interests, and it gave them

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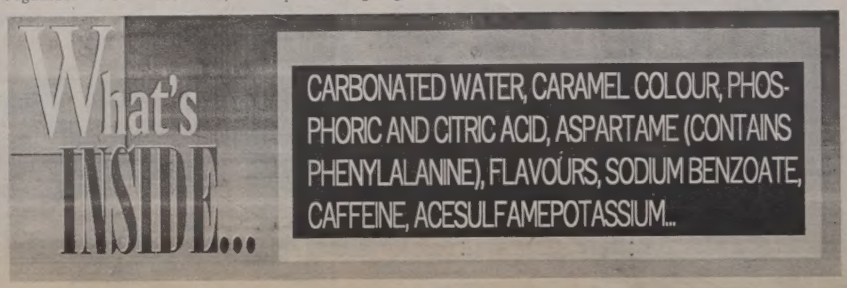

X-CAN

Universities Target Asian-Pacific Students For Canadian Schools

by Craig Saunders
Carey Frey and Samer Muscati

REGINA (CUP) -- Wanted: Asian-Pacific students with bags of money to bank-roll Canada's post-secondary education system.

That's the message top university administra-tors are spreading as they travel half way across the world this month to recruit international students, and meet with high-ranking government officials.

The 11 college and university delegations are accompanying the PM ,Premiers, and business leaders to Asia-Pacific as part of the "Team Canada" trade mission.

In the next two weeks, Team Canada will open a new Canadian education centre in Jakarta, Indonesia, as well as in Bangkok, Thailand. The centres will distribute information on universities and recruit potential students interested in studying in Canada.

"This is totally unprecedented," said Charles Larabie, an official with the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. "It's a new twist to have Canadian education promoted at this level."

Larabie says that new foreign students will pump significant amounts of money into the Canadian economy, and that promoting Canada's educational institutions is one of the main objectives of the trade mission.

The mission has been well received by post-secondary institutions who are scrambling to find new sources of revenue at a time when government cutbacks are crippling university budgets.

Further compounding their financial problems is a decline in enrolment at Canadian universities. In 1995, university enrolment dropped for the first time in two decades, according to a Statistics Canada report released Jan. 8.

Increasingly, rich international students are becoming a lucrative commodity for the cash-strapped institutions.

International students studying in Canada are not subsidized by the federal government, meaning they pay much higher tuition fees, and are more cost effective for universities.

The federal government expects the number of Asia-Pacific students seeking university education to increase from 17 million in 1990, to 45 million in 2010.

Last year, of the 81,000 international students studying in Canada, more than 50 per cent came from the Asia-Pacific region.

The University of Saskatchewan is one of the "Team Canada" players, and will be signing agreements with private institutions in Malaysia and Thailand, as well as participating in the grand opening of the two new centres in the region.

"We are interested in getting more students from that part of the world." said Asit Sarkar, director of the U of S department of international studies.

But for poorer nations in Africa and South America, students may be out of luck when it comes to studying at a Canadian school. These days money is the magic password.

Of the six Canadian educational centres to open within the next two years in the world, every one of them will be located in the Asia-Pacific region where the economy is blooming.

However, Denis Leclaire, director of international activities at St. Mary's University in Halifax, says that money is not the only motivation for his university to participate in the mission.

"St. Mary's has been working in Asia for the last 15 to 20 years," said Leclaire.

"It certainly isn't only an international education recruitment exercise," he said. "We're looking at things like student exchange programs . . . faculty exchange, joint research, assistance programs, and working with partner companies in other countries."

Speaking from New Delhi, a tired University of Regina President Don Wells said that he has a vision of a strong future between the U of R and the Asian-Pacific region.

"I'm meeting with some people from a number of universities looking for some exchange opportunities for our students and faculty." said Wells. "My perspective is not to go visit the people we already have relationships with rather than to develop new opportunities."

ART, Cont'd.....

a new medium of communication.

The June/1995 edition of *Equinox* magazine extensively covers the contributions made by the Pangnirtung Print Shop to Inuit life. In his article "Art and Soul," **John Houston** states that "against all odds, this art keeps finding the heart to push forward, because it serves a community's deep and expressive needs."

An archive of thousands of irreplaceable prints collected since 1975 was destroyed by the fire but the community is uniting to rebuild their dream. Two families, in fact, have vacated their houses and moved in with neighbours to create a make-shift print shop until a new one can be built. **Jacoposie Tiglik**, an artist in the closely-knit community, declares, "If we can be determined and of one mind,' we can succeed."

Ed Mc Kenna, one of the directors of the Pangnirtung Print Shop, sent his thanks on behalf of his community to the Fine Art Department via e-mail, asking organizers to "Please tell everyone there how pleased (and surprised) everyone here is with the generosity and support of your Studio." Further donations can be sent to the "Pangnirtung Print Shop Recovery Fund" c/o The Inuit Art Foundation, 2081 Merivale Road, Nepean, Ontario, K2G 1G9.

DEAR SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE....DID YOU KNOW?

Malavanh Chanthalyma
and Natalie Tadic
Interim News Editors

From **1982 to 1983**, there was an R-Wing "sickness", when wrong parts were used during the construction of the V.W. Bladen Library, causing a strain on the ventilation system. The amount of carbon dioxide in the air was five times higher than normal, and students began to complain of nausea, headaches, fatigue and sore throats. Consequently, rooms R4207, R4208, R4224, and R4226 were closed. On a smaller scale, *The Attic* was more commonly known as *The Pub*, CSCR was just SCR, and *the Underground* office was in H213C, the current staff and faculty H-wing cafeteria. There was an attempt made for an animal holding facility for laboratory animals in the Science department, and there were stables in the Valley. Proposals were made for a "Behaviour Code", as well as entrance exams for acceptance into the College.

From **1983 to 1984**, Scarborough College started a first ever women's football team, there was a fifty percent increase of Computer Science students, SCR became CSCR, and several brave students demonstrated a walk-out of a December SOCB24F exam. There was a complete renovation/replacement of "The Pub" by student demand, with the original idea being to join three portables together, like "The Blind Duck" at Erindale College. The school also closed on the first of March, due to extreme over-budgeting, and alternate jobs had to be found for current employees at the College. Also, the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Entertainment Editor, Sports Editor, Photo Editor, Graphics Editor, and Distribution Manager of *the Underground*, were all paid positions.

1984 to 1985 was a less eventful year for the College: SCSC experienced severe financial difficulties, and a proposal raising Athletic fees fifty percent was followed through, only to fail at the last minute. Also, by February of that year, seven flasher incidents were reported in the school's parking lots.

So, even though Scarborough College doesn't have ghosts like St. George, we do have a history beyond concrete and smokestacks. Be sure to stay tuned for events in the later years...

Ian Mackenzie
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Arts Editor

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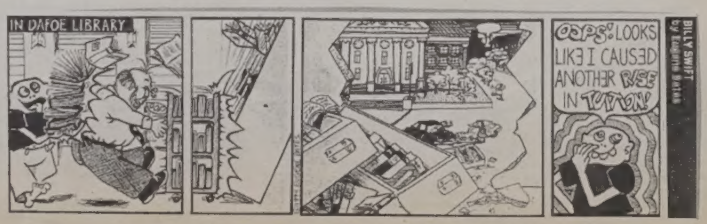

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X-CAN

CFS Calls For One More Day Of Action

by Zachary Schwartz

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Student organizations across Canada are gearing up for a national day of protest on Feb. 6 as impending budget cuts are hashed out by university administrations and faculties.

The protest, called a National Day of Action and organized by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), is to make sure students' voices are heard before federal Finance Minister Paul Martin's budget is released later next month, though just what action students will take is another matter.

The CFS suggested that the protest be targeted towards financial institutions, aiming to condemn their exploitative record-breaking profits in the midst of widespread government cuts.

There will be city-wide activities culminating in a rally in major cities across Canada, like treasure hunts intended to publicize the finances of big businesses in major cities.

But several conservative universities disagreed with this approach, preferring that the National Day of Action be less belligerent in tone.

Erik Paulsson, a student councillor at Concordia University, believes students should be going to greater lengths than just participating in the standard march. Students should be shutting down the downtown core with human bodies and students handcuffing themselves to various institutions such as banks, he said.

"It is much more complicated than telling the government to stop cutting, because it goes beyond that," he added.

Concordia Student Union President Jonathan Carruthers recognizes the abundance of side issues that could potentially affect the approach that the CFS decides to take regarding the National Day of Action.

He insisted that ideological and nationalistic stances must be put aside and all parties must "concentrate on the fact that we're all against the cuts."

Concordia has formed an action committee to help formulate a plan of action and to mobilize student support. Carruthers himself is planning to visit various classrooms during the month to promote the event.

There are high hopes for this year's Day of Action based on last year's impressive turnout. CFS national chairperson Guy Caron claimed that last year's Jan. 25 National Day of Action was "the largest student demonstration in the country's history." Media reports said last year's day of action involved up 70,000 students across Canada.

SHOPPING ENVIROMENTALLY

by Jeff Blundell

TORONTO (CUP) -- Simply glancing in the windows that face out onto Bloor St. is enough to discover that Grassroots is a different kind of shop.

In one window is a straight-forward display of the products available inside -- hats made from hemp, socks made from unbleached cotton, and clipboards made from used computer motherboards. All products we use everyday, but each with its own special qualities.

The other window serves a less commercial purpose. This space is made available to various environmental advocacy groups in Toronto to post information about issues of their choice.

The result is that the store behind these windows is also multi-purpose. It is both a place to pick up a new T-shirt or a bar of soap, and a meeting place for people who care about the environment.

Rob Grand opened the store just over a year ago, and while still experiencing the difficulties of a new business, Grassroots is achieving success at all of its goals.

Grand graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a degree in History and, like so many Ontario university grads these days, drifted out to British Columbia. It was there he says, that he discovered how large and diverse the environmental movement in Canada is.

"You almost absorb the environmental culture living out there. There is a lot of concern out there. There are some really progressive things happening, so I picked up on that," said Grand.

Returning to Toronto, Grand decided to open the store to fill a void in the city.

"I just couldn't find a place like this where I could go and find all these products under one roof. I would run all over town trying to find organic shampoo or a recycling bin or whatever. "So I thought it would be great to open some place where people could come find it all under one roof and make it as easy as possible for people to change their lifestyles without any sort of imposition at all."

Grassroots stocks clothing (made from hemp or unbleached cotton), books, notepads, hygene products, key chains made from old tire rubber, even boots for hiking through the great outdoors. But everything in the store has a new twist on it.

Most of it fits into one of two categories.

Some are made from material that otherwise would have gone to a landfill. The clocks and binders made from used motherboards are a perfect example of those. The other half of the store is reusable versions of disposable products we use every day such as cotton coffee filters. Some products fall into both categories such as refillable wooden pencils made from furniture scraps.

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E D I T O R I A L

Letters to the Editor

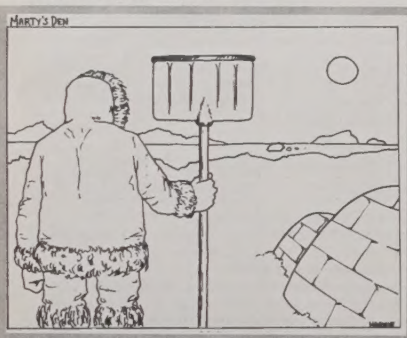
To: The Editor, "The Underground" Newspaper
Subject: Smoking Violations

It has become increasingly apparent that some members of the smoking community at this campus either do not know or do not really care about the College Regulations and/or City Bylaws relating to the no smoking policy within the college.

Numerous complaints about smokers refusing to leave certain areas of the college, particulary within the vestibules, (the area between the main doors) of the S, H, and R Wings have reached epidemic proportions. This practice can not and will not be allowed to continue.

Commencing soon, a City of Scarborough By-Law Enforcement Officer, accompanied by a Campus Police Officer, will be patrolling the College and identifying individuals who are violating the smoking policy. The purpose of these patrols is to approach and verbally warn individuals that charges will be laid against them if there is a continuance of the violation. The Out of Court Fine for anyone issued with an "Offence Notice," (Provincial Offences Ticket) is $105.

Jim McGhee
Staff Sergeant
University of Toronto Police
Scarborough Campus



His father would hear no excuses... A D- was disgraceful and the driveway needed shovelling.

Another Year, Another Editor...

Once again, the Underground is experiencing technical difficulties. It has been bounced from one Editor-in-Chief to another and now to not one but two more of us who have decided to share the job.
We are proud to say that the Underground has gone to hell and back and has emerged triumphant. Our masthead is overflowing with dedicated, enthusiastic and knowledgeable people who want very much to see your campus newspaper rise from the rubble and become the paper we strived to create for such a long time.
I hope you, the students of Scarborough Campus will put your confidence in us once again. Dave Zolis, the new Editor-in-Chief, has been working very hard for the last two years as the Sports Editor of the Underground and has the will and the resources (which were scant over the past semester) to succeed. I, Melissa Zolis, am the new Managing Editor of the Underground and will be around to help Dave and the rest of the staff put this paper together every week.
I know this paper hasn't been what every Scarborough student wants to read lately, but we have vowed to change that. We have to start small, however, so please be patient with this first eight page issue. We have high hopes and before long, Scarborough Campus news will once again be gracing the cover of our front page. In addition, our brand new photo department (which is full for the first time since the last school year) will be able to provide you with the things you want to see around the campus. Here's to a great New Year!

Attention All Students!

Editorial Elections for the *Underground* will take place between the hours of 3-7pm on Thursday, January 25th.

Screenings for these elections will take place Thursday, January 18th starting at 12pm-2pm.

A list of eligible staff will be posted outside the offices of the *Underground*.
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Arts & Film

DRUCULA, DEAD AND LOST?

Ian Mackenzie
Arts Editor

Dracula, Dead and Losing It

It is quite remarkable that so much time and money could be invested into such an unfunny project as **Mel Brookes** latest disaster *Dracula - Dead and Loving It*. A satirical take on all vampire flicks before it, this film attempts to straddle our funny bones but ends up riding us right into the ground. The biggest problem is in its apparent lack of humor. In a film genre that is supposed to give gag after gag in order to keep the audience interested, this one fails miserably.

The audience seemed to chuckle out of politeness rather than real enjoyment of the films few bright moments. Canadian actor **Leslie Neilson** proves that once again, he is Canada's most untalented comedian / actor.

The script was hopeless and relied on the hope that the audience had seen **Bram Stokers** Dracula released a couple of years back. The sets and make-up were dodgy at best and the supporting actors did little to support the dying leads.

Mel Brookes insisted on insulting our intelligence by eliminating any subtlies that would have given the otherwise bland and obvious plot even a hint of originality. The repetition of stale jokes helped illustrate the bare fact that this film was constructed out of fluff and serves no other purpose but to keep the movie machine running to full capacity.

Do not pay money to see this film unless you enjoy being disappointed and insulted by low budget, low imagination, low talent, overbarring flicks starring Leslie Neilson.

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WAITING TO EXHALE

Janet Padiak
Contributor

Waiting To Exhale - Movie Review

Men are rats. They lie, cheat, and treat their women terribly, or at least they do in Phoenix, Arizona. That's the message in *Waiting To Exhale*, a new movie from the rookie director **Forrest Whitaker**, based on **Terry McMillian**'s novel.

The story follows the love lives of four women, from one New Year's Eve to another. Savannah and Robyn, played by **Whitney Houston** and **Lela Rochon**, can only find freeloaders and married men; both characters endure relationships with a string of rats.

Gloria, played by **Loretta Devine**, has a husband, but he lives in California. He has reasons of his own for not living in wedded bliss; he is only a small rat.

The biggest rat of all is the husband of Bernadine (**Angela Basset**). As they are getting ready to celebrate the New Year, he announces to her that he is leaving her that evening, and will be attending the party with his new girlfriend. In addition to this despicable behaviour, he hides his considerable assets so Bernadine and her two children are left in (relative) penury.

The four women are marvellously acted. Angela Basset shows barely hidden rage with only a flexing of her nostrils or the quivering of a muscle in her neck. Newcomers Rochon and Devine hold their own against Basset, especially shinning in their comedic scenes. And beautiful Whitney Houston, whose acting is so often criticized, does a fine job as Savannah.

The movie has some directing flaws. Sloppy editing is noticable. There are also some irritiating breathing moments attempting to tie the title in with the action; these were superfluous.

Many movie have been accepted despite their simplistic presentation of women (**Oliver Stones** *JFK* for example). *Waiting To Exhale*, then, is allowed its two-dimensional view of men. The result is a warm, funny and poignant stroy of the big hearts of four women.

WICKER MAN: *HEAVY METAL BAND WITH A DIFFERENCE?*

Just Another
Contributor

Wicker Man : Music Review

A heavy metal band with a difference? Well, they have a bit of grunge. **Wicker Man**'s most original aspect would be their remarkably artistic cover slip. With blood splattering and a skinny foetus of a green skinned boy with hair, their music seems somewhat lacking by comparison.

Despite feeling quite stimulated by their first track, I was surprised to be even interested after half the album was through. Songs such as *Sugarfoot* and *Stoned in Car* have a back-to-basics rock/metal feel which is quite listenable. However, the album has been arranged in a seamless flow which unfortunately may turn some listeners rather numb. This may be due to the lead vocalist, **Keith Pastrick**, whose voice is consistently coarse and dry. While this undoubtably suits this style of music, one would expect at least some variation of voice within a song, let alone between different songs.

Although it is easy to sound rather anti-heavy metal, as an outsider to the scene I would give the impression of many an onlooker. Despite my harsh words, I did their music. I cannot help but imagine them either on stage or producing a song, as I'm sure they tackle such events with much enthusiasm which is reflected in their music. If music is for the enjoyment of people, then people will enjoy the fact that Wicker Man truly enjoys their own music. They would probably agree that any unnecessary complexity only distracts and that they would be best to display their most self-evident talents. Whether this is in the form of undiluted heavy rock or a surprising heavy rock-ballad (the only true variation of the album), their music is most easily reached. All in all, such an uncompromised valiant effort would not surprise if it were to be successful, on its own terms in its own field.

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CONCERT LISTINGS

Attention anyone interested in doing concert reviews for The Underground: The following is a list of concerts which can be attended by writers and or photographers and in some cases, interviews can be arranged. All those who are interested should contact the Arts Editor (Ian Mackenzie) or the Assistant Arts Editor (Yvonne Voulgaris) to reserve tickets a.s.a.p. All listings are on a first come, first serve basis.

Lees Palace
January
17 **Uncle Crunchie** with **Raunch Mugwump, Fuel & Trevor Casemare's Department Store**
18 **Cyco Groove**
19 **Goo Goo Dolls** with **Universal Honey**
20 **Jack Soul** with **Son**
22 **No Reason** with **Prozac Blue & Man With a Van**
23 **Scissors for Erica** with **Evermore & Payton**
24 **Ripped Emotions** with **The Fimisters & Loomer**
25 **Juju Spirit** with **Megapop & Sydney on Sundays**
28 **Life of Agony**

The Rivoli
Jan. 26 **The Inbreds** with **Goldfish & The Smitty's**
Jan. 31 **The For Carnation**

The Warehouse
January13 **Iron Maiden** with **Fear Factory**

Maple Leaf Gardens
February 6 **Lenny Kravitz** with **Poe**

Opera House
February 6 **Everclear** with **Son & Ruth Ruth**

Hamilton Place
February 8, 10 **Blue Rodeo** with **Crash Vegas**

Oshawa Civic Auditorium
January 25 **Max Webster**

GOVERNING COUNCIL

ELECTION 1996

Nominations open

January 15th, 9 a.m.

Nominations close

January 26th, noon

Positions

4 teaching staff seats (A&S Erindale; A&S Soc Sciences; Education, Grad Education, FIS; Architecture Forestry, Law, Management, Music, Social Work)
4 full-time undergraduate student seats
2 part-time undergraduate student seats
2 graduate student seats

Governing Council is composed of 50 members including the President, the Chancellor, 16 government appointees, 12 teaching staff, 8 alumni, 8 students, 2 administrative staff and 2 presidential appointees. Council and its Boards are responsible for approval of such items as:

- academic and incidental fees
- establishment of new academic programs
- major admissions and awards policy
- the University's budget
- campus planning and capital projects
- personnel policies
- campus and student services

Information and nomination forms are available from
Susan Girard
Chief Returning Officer
Room 106 Simcoe Hall
978-8428

The membership of the Governing Council should reflect the diversity of the University. Nominations are, therefore, encouraged of a wide variety of individuals.

Sports

BLADES LOSE TO SAINTS

S. Watson-Fischer

At 7 a.m. on Dec. 1, (the aftermath of a major snow dump) the Scarborough Blades went down to the Trinity Saints. The beginning of the game saw the Blades with eight players and the Saints with seven. While the Saints saw more of their players trickle in during the first period the Blades stayed at eight, which is half the squad.

The Blades got off to a good start and scored the first goal on a break-away by defence woman, Laura Vernoy, in the opening seconds of the game. For the first period, play was centred in the Trinity zone. Anca Varban scored the second goal for the Blades and at the end of the period Scarborough was up 2-0.

In the second period Trinity scored their first goal which was answered shortly by a goal from Scarborough's Janice Taylor. The period was progressing well with Scarborough maintaining their lead. However, the longer shifts and shorter breaks were beginning to show on the Blades. With three minutes left on the clock Scarborough did their best to gain possession of the puck but they had given all they had and the Saints popped in three goals in as many minutes to win the game 4-3. Coach Geoff Medweth summed it up for the Blades, "You played a good game guys , you just ran out of steam, that's all."

This was the first win in the season for the Saints and was appreciated by several of their team members who 'thanked' Scarborough at the end of the game.

Russians Successful in Canada

On Saturday night at Milton Memorial Arena the Central Red Army Junior Hockey team concluded it's 32-game, 49 day Canadian tour with an 8-5 victory over the Milton Merchants. A huge Milton crowd was thrilled with the high flying and explosive offence demonstrated by the touring Russians.

Leading scorer, #25 Alexander Borozenko, capped off a tremendous performance on the tour with one goal and four assists on the evening. Also scoring for the Red Army Juniors was the Stanislav Chvokin with two goals and two assists. Andrei Vasin had one goal and three assists.

On this emotional and highly entertaining evening the Russian players gave all they had in their final appearance in Canada during this 1995-1996 Canada-Russia Junior Hockey Tour.

T.A. REED AWARD OURS?

Stefanie Watson-Fischer

The Scarborough College men are well on their way to (perhaps) winning the T.A. Reed Award. This award is presented annually to the Intramural (read Interfaculty) all year high point champion. The corresponding award for women is the Marie Parkes award which has, as its focus, participation and athletic achievement.

The results for fall participation in Intramural play have been recorded and Scarborough men achieved 3 championship titles - Soccer Division I, Volleyball Dision II, and Rugby Division I.

Lynn Allison of the Intramural Office at the Athletic Centre explained how the award works. Colleges/Faculties are awarded points for team entry, with more points going to Division I teams who play more games per season. Points are awarded for regular season play results. Teams in first, second and third place at the end of regular season play are awarded extra points. As well extra points are gained for making the playoffs; for semi-finalists, finalists and for championship title.

This award has been presented annually since 1936 and is named after T.A. Reed who was the secretary of the University of Toronto Athletic Assocaiation for over 30 years.

Scarborough has won this prestigious award many times since the college inception in 1966. Banners recording Scarborough College's success can be seen in the gym.

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